

Christmastide



Weather

Cloudy, rising temperature.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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NAZIS USE 'ROCKET' AS BERLIN BLASTED

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Fayette Countians sure are

This time it's Mrs. Forest A. December 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post (on page 70, so you won't have to look too long for it) is a little boxed-in puzzle called "Have You Got What It Takes."

without much trouble. (Mine bin. isn't so hot, apparently, since I missed four of them.)

Mrs. DeBra admittedly like: "to fool arund with puzzles." she tries her brain-teasers on ment as they fell back. too hard to work

stallation of the automatic system. Bagramian's drive on Vitebsk.

For many years M. B. has been located in Los Angeles, Calif., where he has been making good

business. Christmas season here visiting nounced today, with old friends. His address by The whole Italian front was Los Angeles, Calif.

clippings showing that some 3,000 | American infantry of the Fifth soldiers have been assisting in Army plodded through the snow handling the big flood of Christ- to take one high point but was mas mail in Los Angeles and pushed off another. Marauder

DOLLAR FOR LETTERS

ATLANTA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The Atlanta Journal found out today that a sick veteran will spend a dollar just to get someone to write

"I am a war veteran who has last war. Berlin asserted that all been sick since discharged. It partisan resistance was crushed ago. Some already had been op- by walking out while a company seems that most of my friends in Serbia. The Turks said Bulhave forgotten to write. Enclosed garian guerrillas captured a Gerfind one dollar. Please insert an man outpost in Macedonia and the Tarawa, in Italy, and in planes against a new wage schedule. land and possibly London. ad in your paper asking someone Bulgarian government admitted over besieged Nazi territory. to write to me during the holidays, 404 men were killed in fighting Tomorrow-Christmas day- ment. I will try to answer all corres- inside the kingdom since Sep- and Sunday will be the first At Columbus, 200 army air the Berlin claim, broadcast by coming from all war theaters in CHARRED BODY FOUND pondence.'

—but published a story about a XII prayed "this will be the last war plants halting temporarily a Christmas gift for their blind veteran apparently forgotten at

BATTLE IN SNOW RAGES IN ITALY: REDS SURGE ON

Debra, of Milledgeville. In the Allied Air Forces Batter Jans as They Seek To Bolster Island Defenses

By The Associated Press Russian troops stormed the outer defenses of Vitebsk and the Delving deep into the puzzle, Germans admitted new breaches you will find 16 definitions of in their lines north and southwords ending in "It." Your job east of the rail center. Moscow is to see if you can match the said massive tank attacks in the "it's" to the identifications. Ac- Kiev bulge and near Zhlobin cording to the introduction, if were stopped although the Geryour vocabulary is "reasonably mans have attained "great nugood," you can fill them all in merical superiority" near Zhlo-

streaking south and west to Perhaps her background as a line. The Russian communique school teacher helps her make a said enemy troops were abansuccess of her hobby. Sometimes doning large stores of equip-

other people to see if they're A dispatch from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Moscow correspondent, said the German high A great many of you remember command was throwing more and M. B. Shank, former lanky man- more armor into the tank offenager of the Ohio Bell Telephone sive, presumably launched as a Co. in this city prior to the in- diversionary attempt to weaken

when the office was in the Mc- "Despite all efforts to over-Lean block over the Finley Drug Dower the Soviet lines, the Russians held firmly in all sectors,'

Gilmore's dispatch said. Battles Rage in Italy

Fighting in snow and rain, the in the real estate and insurance Eighth Army has driven north-The former Telephone Co. man- ward and captured the village ager has written to Postmaster of Vezzani three miles southwest W. E. Passmore, asking about old of Ortona and the Canadians are friends here and saying he would digging the last Germans out of like very much to spend the Ortona with bayonets, it was an-

the way, is 5352 Oakland Street, blanketed by wet, wintry weather which handicapped both With his letter, M. B. enclosed ground and aerial operations.

the French-Italian Riviera in

The most violent fighting continued in the Ortona area, where the Germans battled desperately their crumbling defense line.

War in Balkans

im.

C. L. Dunlap of Annex No. 2. "successful offensive operations" be as pleasant as possible under land in France, or fitted to vessels ers came here for worldwide ed one bright green island of Management spokesmen and two Mountain Home, Tenn., wrote the in eastern Bosnia, perssing near- wartime conditions. Journal Want Ad Department: er Sarajevo, birthplace of the

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT that but one redhead would be included in a troupe of Goldwyn studio, Hollywood, girls selected to tour Army camps and pose for pin-up pictures sent these excitable titian-tressed beauties-Virginia Cruzon and Dorothy Garnerinto a tussle. Here are Ginny and Dotty saying it with kicks, screams and scratches. As both girls were taken to a hospital to have their wounds treated, Samuel Goldwyn announced he's permit both to go on the tour-if they promised to leave the fight-

Christmas Eve Thoughts For Those in Service

By The Associated Press bombers of the 15th U. S. Air- Eve thoughts of relatives and gift and war bond buying at a force pounded the railroad along friends scattered over the globe high peak. in the armed forces today with A statewide outbreak of influ-coast," because of supposition service men and women station- closed many schools before their may be located there.

to retain the eastern anchor of prepared for soldiers, sailors, million residents. in Yugoslavia said it conducted aration from loved ones would offices closed at noon today.

days-a-week pace.

General Tire & Rubber Co. at Gifts for those overseas had Akron started their scheduled Union leaders declined to com- There was no immediate con- born.

two-day holiday since Pearl Har- forces trainees stationed at Cap- the International Information this half of the world entered the CANTON, Dec. 24-(A)-Coron-The Journal returned the dollar From the Vatican, Pope Pius bor for many Ohio voters, many ital University chipped in \$40 as Bureau. before resuming their seven- newsboy, Robert Unkle, and his dog "Butch."

NO DAMAGE DONE

Allied Air Armada Spreads **Devastation Through Ruins** Of German Capital

By RICHARD McMURRAY

The RAF bombed Berlin heavily early today, setting great fourth of the ravaged capital still around.

the seventh heavy assault on the in Italy. He expressed "tremen- Corps, said that while "severe for the nation this Christmas German capital in five weeks and dous respects" for their "magnifi- challenges lie ahead," this Christ- eve, but a new offer by the 15 London dispatches said that near- cent work." ly three-fourths of the evil city From advanced Allied headquar- richer in promise for your country- dash of last-minute uncertainty. now was in ruins. Probably more ters in New Guinea, Gen. Douglas men at home than was Christmas On a Christmas eve fraught than 1,000 long tons of bombs MacArthur told the armed forces a year ago." were dropped. The loss of 17 in the Southwest Pacific "on this In the Mediterranean planes was the lowest yet for a major operation.

Secret Weapon

The German high command announced today its naval shore batteries had shelled targets at Dover, Deal and Folkestone. across the channel from Nazicontrolled France.

Translations of the Berlin radio's first account of the action had led to belief the Germans had announced use of "rocket shells," but a recheck showed the phrase employed by the Germans -"leucht-granate"-meant "flare shells's or tracers.

which could reasonably be trans- ing from battle stations in storied guns to shell London, listeners Prince of Peace. here made their original trans-2,000 years was reborn again with Then they followed the old Ro-

nounced.

the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and and one-half day vacation when merely that rocket guns went mander of American forces in the or Santa Clauses or holly. Marshal Tito's peasant army women marines—that their sep- Gov. John W. Bricker ordered into action, without stating Middle East, Brig. Gen. Gilbert Mrs. L. C. Pinkerton, wife of backed away from his proposal whether they were emplaced on Cheves, his chief of staff, and oth- the U. S. consul general, provid- without actually saying no. of the convoy escort. .

This was the first Nazi an- Nativity tomorrow night.

British long-range guns in the (Please Turn to Page Six)

SECRET WEAPON Government Operation USED, IS CLAIM; Of Railroads Looms As Labor Won't Negotiate

VISIONS OF WORLD PEACE NEXT YEAR OR YEAR AFTER SEEN BY ALLIED OFFICERS

came confident forecasts of de- year, then a year later," Admiral From around the world today fires from which smoke towered cisive victories for Allied arms be- Ernest J. King told the men of high into the skies, and from the fore another Christmas rolls the fleet, and Secretary Knox de-

had turned their rocket guns lied commander-in-chief in the hope that Christmas Day of 1943 against the British in an eerie Mediterranean, had words of en- will be the last you spend far from channel battle between Calais couragement for those "soldiers family and friends." who are fighting under deplorable Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, re- railroads instead of a wage set-A great fleet of bombers made conditions in each of the armies" tiring commandant of the Marine tlement was the gift in prospect

a world of peace again "if not next clared the best holiday wish for intact, the Nazis asserted they Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Al- men and women in service "is the

mas "is far brighter in hope and non-operating unions added a

Christmas day, the anniversary of Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur waited (at 3 P. M. Friday) the the birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ, Tedder's Christmas message to report of President Roosevelt on I pray that a merciful God may the Allied Airforces stressed the the war, on the peace to come, preserve and bless each one of unity achieved by all arms and and on their nation's plans and by the British and Americans dur- those of its Allies for a happier

Christmas will be celebrated in ing the past year.

Many Fighting Yanks Go From Battle Areas To Christ's Birthplace

By GEORGE TUCKER

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24.—(P)— Step by step they retraced the Leucht-granate is a phrase Americans of all ranks—converg- 14 stations where Christ carried Attorney General Biddle to pre-

Christmases, burst into candle- exact site of his birth. ed within the Buckeye state.

Entertainments and gifts were scheduled vacations had or was over-channel shelling was another therefore the control of the co

marines, coast guardsmen and State employes received a two The Berlin broadcast said Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, com- no colored lights along the streets, his offer to referee the dispute

been mailed weeks and months 48-hour holiday 12 hours early nouncement of the use of rocket Climax of the Christmas celebra- of women to chop down Christmas The 15 "nonop" chiefs, who ened: others never will be en- official distributed Christmas guns—which might be the "se- tion will come at midnight at the trees from a nearby forest, owned represent more than a million joyed by those for whom they gifts. A company spokesman said cret weapon" the Germans have Church of Nativity with a special by a Moslem who said "you can office, shop and track employes,

> firmation from British sources of By the scores, the Americans old walled city and tourned the er Herman Elland is investigating ed to the government-approved hallowed "Way of Pain," which the death of William H. Schlegel,

on Golgotha where he died.

lated "rocket," but in the sense Persia, Syria, Egypt, Africa- cross, visited the Garden of Geth- pare documents necessary for of a distress rocket. Because of thronged with other humble pil- semane where he walked in his the government to take over current talk abroad of alleged grims to this shrine of Christian- agony, and stood solemn under management's reins, presumably German plans to use giant rocket ity today to pay homage to the the emotional impact of seeing the as a move to forestall the strike

Ohioans combined Christmas added to overtime payrolls kept air attacks on a section of the visitors of all ages, dress and top of Bethlehem, six miles away the strike deadline to be sure French coast which has come to visitors of all ages—dress and ton- across the Judean hillside. There employes had adequate notice. be known as the "rocket gun to Bethlehem. gue to Gethsemane, to Golgotha, in the grotto beneath the church they saw the place where the Rethey saw the place where the Re- the employes probably would Jerusalem and Bethlehem, deemer was born, and touched the work for the government and an solicitude for the thousands of enza and similar ailments that marks the solicitude for the thousands of enza and similar ailments that marks the large silver star that marks the actual interruption of trans-

Entertainments and gifts were affecting a tenth of Ohio's seven over-channel shelling was an- thorities lifted restrictions this traditional visual aspects of nouncement after three of the American Christmas in the city- five operating unions rejected

broadcasts from the Church of the American Christmas in the beauti- of the operating unions accepted ful YMCA she organized a group the offer.

were intended—men who fell at the tire builders quit in protest threatened to use to shell Engto the grotto where Christ was will make a better Christmas for fer with a request for a "settlethe Americans."

begins at the Proetorium where 65, whose charred body was found graduated increases of 4 to 10 Pontius Pilate tried Jesus and ands in a burning bed.

OFFERS OF FDR TURNED DOWN

Employes Would Work for Uncle Sam, Union Leaders Admit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-(AP) -Government operation of the

with troubles at home and a-

new year. Not since the Christmas which followed Pearl Harbor has there been the shadow over the Allies of expected tremendous casualties in the winning of new battles and invasions, the shadow of production tie-ups which might be brought on by current labor disputes, or the shadow over the United States of too much money

being spent when dollars should

be controlled to avoid inflation.

set for December 30. The anplace where he was nailed to the nouncement said a date for sei-There have been many Allied intense reality for generals and man road to the holy little hamlet doughboys, alike walking with of Bethlehem six miles would move in 24 hours before

and the 15 nonoperating groups

ment," submitting this new proposition:

An increase of 6 cents an hour in lieu of overtime rates after 40

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Excitement Galore Provided For Glamorous Opera Star In Picturesque Old Mexico By Murder And War Spies

For A Thrilling Adventure Story You Just Can't Beat 'Yankee Senorita' -- Here It Is---Read The First Chapter

hair was dressed perfectly, but lory looked awful.

men's pajamas, dismally rumpl- piano poking at the keyboard. cause she was so unpredictable had poked her head into the back of a screen. High-heeled chi on. She was cradling it in ed back toward the piano. "Nev- ory. "I've seen the day when ed ones of flannel, and a pair of Indian moccasins with fur a professional guide to her voice. Included such a clause.

Her fingers were clumsy, an unand difficult that her contracts rooms said "Yes'm when you gets Cinderella mules of imitation her hands when she answered er mind putting the chicken on, you were glad to see Mr. Pattern of the door.

Prism," she shouted. "It's only rick." round the ankles. The pajamas But her voice was not unpro- Anyone watching her would "Never mind that. Go back to placed the moccasins. The flannel The man standing there said, Mr. Patrick. were green and yellow striped. fessional. Quite the expensive op- have sworn she hadn't even heard the kitchen."

get it. At the same, time, she Prism."

The scuffled moccasins were red. posite. Mallory's voice was so the doorbell. But she had. She Prism's observation was right. a swirling skirted housecoat of a lily sometime."

pajamas were camouflaged with "I'd love to see you do that with "'Only Mr. Patrick'," minicked

Briefly, with the exception of professional that she could de- stopped singing and at the same Not that the girl dwadled over black and white striped satin. The girl opened her hands and the vermilion chiffon handker-Mallory Baker's long blonde her perfectly tinted face, Mal- mand \$3,000 for a concert. And time called out, "I'll answer it, what she was doing. She just From the piano top she snatched let the vermilion handkerchief chief on the piano, also the had so much to do. Two vigor- one of her concert handker- fall. "Oh, poison!" she recited, kicked-off Cinderella mules he her body was not. She were She sat before a concert grand might forfeit that much be- The fat colored woman who ous kicks sent the red moccasins chiefs, a square of mermilion without expression, and head had picked up as he trailed Mal-

Mallory pretended absolute abthe unwelcomed guest. He put | (Please Turn to Page Four)



WHEAT ACREAGE

FOLLOWS POOR CROP THIS YEAR pork and beef is likely to grow good, livestock market in the

Off and Seed Shortage Contributing Factors

and the difficulty in getting corn plus is cut down. off the fields this year.

Wheat planting was restricted to 32,000 acres last year and although that many acres were mic law- supply and demandseeded, yield was calculated at controlled production and prices only about eight bushels per acre. With normal conditions, the wheat planted this year CO-OPS BUY LARGE should yield about 20 bushels to the acre, he continued.

Last year, because of restrictions on wheat planting, nearly 5000 acres of a wheat-rye mixture were planted for feed, Sil- Million Dollar Cultivator clared that in book 4, stamp 1 cott recalled. The yield was about 15 bushels per acre. Silcott did not anticipate "enough to

membered, estimating that out of equipment by buying plants to 30 days and make the limit pickers have largely met the tioning under WFA. nearly 500 acres of rye planted, produce farming machinery. weight 300 pounds per hog, in the yield was 15 bushels per The National Farm Machin- order to save feed, storage, and

606,000 harvested this year and a ten-year average of 550,181,000

The Ohio rye seeding is 84,000 tools, including

DINNER DATES ARE SET

Township Farm Bureau councils government restrictions are have set dates for their annual lifted turkey supper and election of officers, it was learned today.

Marion Township will meet on handle this machinery.

January 11 at Marion School. Green Township is scheduled for January 12 at the Township House in Buena Vista and Perry Township will meet at the grange hall in New Martinsburg on January 18. Dates for other meetings will be announced lat-

HIGH PRICES PREVALENT

"Exceptionally good" prices for forage. prevailed at the Darbyshire-Spence sale on the former Darbyshire farm, it was reported. Corn sold for \$1.25 per bushel, hay, \$32.50 per ton and cows as onions in early and late spring high as \$155 each, it was said. producing areas show 70,000 acres John Cox was the receiver.

plentiful materials in nature. | 540 acres.

7,000-ACRE CUT Meat Shortage Feared As Result of Controls

An eventual shortage of both you could generally count on a congestion incident to govern- generally well along with his ment control measures, Frank work and fully able to enjoy this series of religious holidays \$33,750,000 Is Wanted for Difficulty in Getting Corn DeWitt, veteran livestock buyer in feasting, visiting, resting and and market analyst, says in the traditional festivities. following article in which the Little business was done, statements made by the writer especially marketing of livedo not necessarily reflect the stock, and on account of this all views of this newspaper.

wheat acreage, only about 25,000 porary lifting of rationing on the year, shipping was again reacres of winter wheat are seed- pork and control of prices to the sumed in larger numbers and Harry Silcott, county AAA chair- dorses the increase in pork ratimes, he said, there would have expresses the belief that the been about 40,000 acres in wheat. order did not go far enough and He credited the drop in acreage insists there should be a comto the scarcity of seed wheat plete moratorium until the sup-

By FRANK DEWITT

In the days when that econo-

MACHINERY PLANT

Factory Bought

acre. This year, rye plantings ery Cooperative, Inc., Shelby- avoid coarser heavier meats. will probably come to a scant 300 ville, Ind., which is jointly own- If this surplus meat is not communities such as this is subacres, again traceable directly ed by the Ohio Farm Bureau thrown to the consumer, the ject to considerable speculation to lifting of wheat restrictions. Cooperative Association and 10 crisis will not be reached until for which no answers will be Ohio has 2,075,000 acres seed- other co-ops, has purchased the the last of January. In any event, forthcoming until the program is ed to winter wheat with an in- million dollar Ohio Cultivator you may expect a famine in worked out in detail. dicated production of 38,388,000 Company, of Bellevue, Ohio. hogs as well as cattle. Producbushels, the agriculture depart- According to John Sims, oper- tion in breeding stock will be vides for furnishing an additionent reported.

The national crop for harvest op association, this is the largest resulting in a justified stalemate.

Vides for larmshing an additional crop for harvest op association, this is the largest resulting in a justified stalemate. next year is indicated as 526,957,- of three plants which have been 000 bushels compared with 529,- purchased by the farm machinery co-op group.

The plant manufactures almost a complete line of farm grain drills. acres with a crop indication of mowers, rakes, balers, hay 30 percent of normal, the depart- loaders, corn planters, lime and fertilizer spreaders, garden tractors, and potato planters and THREE MORE FARM BUREAU diggers. Sims says large scale production of greatly needed arm machinery and implements Marion, Green and Perry is planned as soon as present

> Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Associations will

WEATHER RETARDING

HUSKING FROM SHOCK

The cold, dry weather has been retarding corn husking on the farms in this part of Ohio during the past two weeks or

Fodder has been so dry much of the time that it snaps while AT DARBYSHIRE SALE the ear is being removed, rendering much of the fodder unfit

MORE ONIONS PLANTED

Reports on intentions to plant to be planted in 1944, as compared with 48,650 acres harvested in 1943 Nitrogen is one of the most and with a 10-year average of 65,-

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Carrying on Program To Recruit Labor

Although Fayette County's the farm labor shortage, livestock markets showed an Despite lifted restrictions on DeWitt, who advocated tem- advance. But, after the turn of farmers have not been as hard In counties such as Fayette pressed for farmhands as those County, where agriculture is the ed in Fayette County this year, consumer to relieve a surplus he predicted was inevitable, enhave been, there were prospects for a deferred registrant to leave But the prices resulted from today that things might be even the farm without being drafted man, estimated today. In normal tions ordered by the OPA but these two actions on the market better come time for spring into the armed forces. never were anything approach- work next year.

tions are far different. Hogs are cruiting program by the House farm where the registrant is emappearing at the doors of the agriculture committee, is now markets in such numbers, that headed for Congress. If it gets packers are announcing a series approval and is given federal fiof holidays. Not a central market nancial support, extension serin the entire country, that has vices will be empowered to lend not announced a shut down of a hand in helping meet the short-

one or more plants until the age of farm help.

The program, started last year, o handle the enormous receipts. must be continued through 1944 The government made an ef- if food production goals are to fort to come to the rescue just be reached, the committee rerecently. The OPA has now de- port said.

While most farmers here adwill be good for 5 more points, mittedly are short-handed and in the purchase of pork, until because of that have had to alter 12.01 A. M. January 2-1944. A. D. many farm operations to fit warspeak of" rye and wheat mixture Apparently the organization However, the man with his time conditions, the biggest this year, since farmers have the of farmers through the Farm feet on the ground knows, that problem has been to find day go-ahead sign on wheat planting. Bureaus and other kindred as- the only remedy is to quit ra- workers for seasonal jobs such "The rye yield last year was sociations, is taking steps toward tioning all surplus products, as harvest and corn cutting and better than the wheat," he re- lowering the price of farming especially pork ration points for husking. Combines and corn emergency, however.

Just how the proposed legislation would help farmers in The proposed legislation pro-

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Deferred Farm Workers DOWN ON THE FARM Find Changes Difficult

cultural deferment classes) from farm work for other employment during slack periods is strictly up to them there are plenty of strings left to bind the registrants

principal industry, the new regulations make it next to impossible

Local boards, headquarters em-Legislation, with a recommen- phasized, may grant releases only Now, since we have controlled dation for a fund of \$33,750,000 when they are entirely satisfied production and prices, condi- to carry on a farm labor re- there is no need for labor on the

> Mexico, the Bahamas and Jamaica. The latter group would in- which also collected data on clude 25,000 foreign workers now in the United States and 41,900 to be imported next year.

The funds recommended by the committee for the next calendar year include \$27,000,000 in new appropriations and \$6,750,-000 in unexpended balances from the present year's funds. The new appropriations fall \$8,000,-000 below budget estimates.

The committee ordered the \$33,750,000 distributed on the asis of \$11,800,000 for allocation to the states and \$21,950,000 for direct expenditure through the

Although the Selective Service ployed, neighboring farms or eadquarters tossed a hot potato farms within the entire board nto the laps of local draft boards area of county of jurisdiction; so, fact that transfers are possible-

if certain conditions exist.

The boards, before granting recheck with the county agent and and to prevent an aggravation of sibility of recruiting, placing, field. transferring and utilization of farm workers in order that labor

> vey was made by a committee tal condition that doesn't help (Please Turn To Page Seven) equipment and other needs of the farmers. The work was started under the direction of Kenneth Craig and is now being carried on under the supervision of John Leland after Craig took over the superintendency of the Good Hope schools. Only last week, Leland reported that the need for farm labor could not be met and this in itself will act as a check against transfers of draft-deferred farm workers to other jobs.

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By THOMAS E. BERRY SHOCKING BUNDLED FOD- | the production. Hens don't carry

with a ruling that releases of it is unlikely that industry will tied and shocked so that it will when feeding time comes and it registrants in 2-C and 3-C (agri- cut into the present supply of stand, even in a high wind; and is wise to have the feed ready for farm labor here in spite of the you've got to do a good job of them, if it is at all possible. shocking to have it stand up ing around the door and looking

Some men put on an extra leases, have been advised to string around the bottom of the is a little late, that we try to shock, so the wind can't get the avoid, by prompt feeding. The the USDA War Board on the need bunches started moving, which for farm labor. The War Board, is very important, for if a few to keep it that way. Doing as of which the county agent is a get loose, you may soon have simple a thing as feeding the member, is charged with respon- the shock scattered over the evening meal on time, will have

FEEDING GRAIN TO LAYING requirements of agriculture may HENS-I expect many of our Fayette County's War Board the flock of laying hens look has laid special emphasis on farm forward to the evening meal of farms, a special farm labor sur- the flock is restless and in a men-

DER-I just saw a field of bun- watches, but like dairy cows, dled fodder that was carefully they know within a few minutes,

> out, or all trying to look out, a lot to do with keeping the production up to normal.

SWEET CLOVER ON STEEP farm readers have noticed how GRAVEL HILLSIDES-Have you noticed how sweet clover is sticking on steep gravel hilllabor requirements. Not long grain, most flock owners give in sides along the roadsides? It has after the war and industry first the litter, late in the evening. If been used by the highway debegan drawing workers from the you are a little late in feeding it, the highway department to stop

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VENUE CHANGE UNLIKELY IN COLLETT CASE

Three Judge Court Looms As Possibility, Is Belief Here

With the first degree murder cases against James W. Collett definitely set down for trial on Monday, February 14-St. Valentine's Day-belief is growing that no insanity plea may be entered, no change of venue may be asked and that a three judge court may be asked to try the case instead of trial before a petit jury. However this is still merely conjec-

By reason of the widespread publicity in the case some difficulty might be experienced in obtaining a jury in any part of Ohio, it is pointed out, and for this season and possibly others, a three-judge court might be asked by defense counsel to sit in the case.

Should a jury trial be held, it also is pointed out, and no change of venue asked, or denied if asked, a large number of prospective veniremen would probably be drawn from the jury wheel from

which to select the jury. Regardless of whether a jury trial is held or the case is heard by three Common Pleas judges, the taking of evidence would be

carried out as usual in such trials. Belief is also expressed that if the defense had decided upon a , lea of insanity, the plea would have been made or at least indicated before a trial date had

been set down. However, some moves in the case, on the part of the defense, may be made within the next few weeks before the drawing of a special venire is taken up.

Collett is being held without Miss Dorothy McCoy as the speaker, bond, as no bond was asked by and there will be singing of Christmas might be released on bond later, "Why Not Try Prayers?" by the although vigorous protest has been made in his home county of Clinton, officers report, against these services. the possibility of Collett returning

Collett is now alone in the county jail, Glenn Cooper, his last jail mate, having been released on bond. Cooper was being held for indecent exposure, and furnished bond of \$500 for his appearance before grand jury. He is from

Morning Worship, 16:30 A. M., Sermon theme, "Purposing to Grow," Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "Eyes That Can See." Wednesday evening 7:30, Worship and Bible Study. Subject, "The Arrest of the Apostle-Paul at Jerusalem." Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal. A cordial invitation is extended to all our services. Greenfield oned here two or three other prisoners have been in the jail all our services and were released.

Because of the deep interest in the triple murder case, a large number of spectators had been expected to crowd the court room during the arraignment, but it seems the general public held the His Gift."

Lesson topic, "God's Great Love and belief that the His Gift." belief that the arraignment was A.

not to be public. However, the arraignment was held Thursday in open court in the Common Pleas Court room Christian Church in Springfield, Ohio. Dr. P. H. Welshimer, minister of the large Christian Church in Canton, Ohio, will and approximately a score of people occupied the space reserved for spectators.

CHRISTMAS WORSHIP PROGRAM SATURDAY

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Mr.
J. W. Henceroth, superintendent.
10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. Rev.
Abernethy's sermon will be "Consecrated, Lord, to Thee." Miss Marian
Osborne will sing "Gesu Bambino" by Rev. C. H. Detty, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church on East Sixth Street, announces a Christmas Worship program to be held Saturday evening December 25. The leaders in charge of this service are Mrs. C. H. Detty, Mrs. Iva Rayburn and Mrs. Esther Kelly. The services will be opened with special Christmas carols by the class. Dialogues by the girls and recitations by the Sunday School will be other features on the tend all of our services.

program. The last of the program will introduce three girls with a flag dedicated to our country and our soldier boys. After the service the pastor will give a Christmas introduction.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy this service the announcement stated.

SMALL BLAZE CAUSES NO GREAT DAMAGE IN SABINA

A small blaze near the chimney of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberds, corner of Washington and College streets in Sabina Thursday morning caused little damage. The fire was discovered before it made any head-

Woman suffrage was granted in New Zealand 50 years ago.

We Will BE CLOSED **CHRISTMAS** ALL DAY McKinley Kirk's

The Record-Herald reprints that wonderful editorial, "There Is a Santa Claus," written by Francis P. Church, of the New York Sun staff, back in 1897, for it believes that no better Christmas editorial will ever be written.

A little New York girl, Virginia O'Hanlon, had written to the Sun, then edited by one of the greatest newspapermen that ever wielded a pen, Charles A. Dana, and Church's answering editorial has ever since been reprinted year after year by editors all over the United States, because it so truly presents the Christmas spirit.

Here is the letter:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is not a Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

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believe." Jn. 17:21.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M., D. L. Miller,

superintendent.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
Sermon by Mr. Cain.

Young People's Service 7 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer and Bible Study Service, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Sunday morning sermon subject: "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh." We will have an old fashioned Hymn Sing

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Sunday School, Ralph

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7:30 P. M., Preaching by the pastor. 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Serv-

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Baptism by appointment.

Evening 8 P. M.

glory everlasting. Amen.

East and Fayette streets
Rev. Edward Hofman
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10:30 P. M., Sermon.
The public is cordially invited.

its teachings, ordinances and life.

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Corner North and Market streets Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister Loren E. Wilson, Director of Music Miss Marian Christopher, Organist

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. The choir will sing, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by Harker.

Sermon, "The Power To See It
Through," by the pastor.
The Youth Fellowship.

minister.
The service of Wednesday evening at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor
Bible School, 9:15 A. M., in charge
of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Ser-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. Byron Carver, Minister

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urge every member to attend the mortgage burning at the First Christ-

be the speaker.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening

Leadership Training Class Wednes-

day evening at 8:30.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Every choir member is urged to be present.

ated, Lord, to Thee." Miss Marian substree will sing "Gesu Bambino" by fon. Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ. 10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the hurch basement.

6 P. M., The Young People's Solety will meet in the church basement.

7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal. You are most cordially invited to at-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "Christian Science."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30

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is distributed, may be read, borrowed

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The public is cordially invited to all

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehended by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your

the Churches

life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable to the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man nor the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God: he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood."

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH M. L. Bogard, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH GOOD HOPE Rev. Charles J. Bowen, Minister 10 A. M., the Church School Study Worship, Miss Effie Palmer, superin-

tendent. Lesson topic, "Our Response God's Gift.

John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford
Foster, superintendent.
Everyone cordially invited.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Raymond Scott, superintendent. 11 A. M., Morning Worship, sermon message by the pastor.
7 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-Week
Prayer and Praise Service.

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White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

Memphis
Marion Waddle, superintendent
10 A. M., message by pastor. Subject, "Christ in the Prophetic word through the ages."
11 A. M., Sunday School.

Harmony
Howard Baxla, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, superintendent
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
11 A. M., Christmas message by the

BLOOMINGBURG METHODIST CHARGE

Rev. J. H. Baughn, Pastor
Bloomingburg

10 A. M., Church School, William
Purcell, superintendent.

Staunton
Church School 9:30 A. M., J. O.
Wilson, superintendent.

Worship 9:45 A. M.
Church School 10:45 A. M., Mrs.
Nellie Chaney, superintendent.

Madison Mills 10 A. M., Church School, Otho Cox, superintendent.
Worship Service 11 A. M., sermon subject, "Helps To Church Going."

Anders, superintendent.

11 A. M., Morning Worship.

7:15 P. M., Young People's Service. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Donnabelle Stookey, president.

8 P. M., Evangelistic Service.

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Hawk, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by the pastor.
7:20 P. M., Preaching by the pastor.

We invite you to come and worship | Children will receive a good Christmas

The Lesson is "God's Great Love and His Gift," Matt. 2:1-12.
Golden Text: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Palmer, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship.

7:30 P. M., Public preaching.

Everybody welcome.

world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," John 3:16.

Morning Worship at 10:45 with preaching by the pastor and a special service at 2 o'clock for our boys in service. You will miss a great blessing if you fall to attend this service. Every mother and father who have a boy in the armed forces should be present.

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 with to special singing and preaching by the God's Gift."

The Preaching Worship Service.
Theme, "That Great Name."
7:30 P. M. An hour of Christian
Fellowship with sermon by the pastor.
A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend our services.

McNAIR MEMORIAL
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pastor.

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Dialogues and the flag of our grand old U. S. A. will be illustrated, so come Christmas night and enjoy this good service. You are always welcome.

Practical truth: "Our best recognition of God's gift to us is giving our lives to Him for His service."

ALL NATIONS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1217 Forest Street First Day Bible School, 2:30 P. M.

Young People's Meeting 7 P. M. Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M. Service Tuesday night 8 P. M. ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E. North Main Street Rev. B. F. Lee

Morning Worship 11 A. M. Allen Christian Endeavor 7 P. M. Young people are especially invited to attend this service.

Evening service 7:45 P. M.

Choir rehearsal at the parsonage,
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P. M. Prayer Meeting at the parsonage Friday 8 P. M.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Rawlings Street
Rev. G. C. Swain, Minister
Sunday School at 2 P. M., Miss
Pearl Brandon, superintendent.

Sermon by the pastor 3 P. M. All are welcome.

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LIONS MEETING session" looms for Lions, Van Voorhis intimated.

Next Tuesday's Session Is Postponed Until January 4

set-up, the Lions Club meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed until the following Tuesday, January 4, Paul Van Voorhis, Club secretary, announced today.

Up until now, the Lions met on alternate Tuesdays and the men's night at the Country Club met on Thursday of the same weeks.' Under the new arrangement, the Lions Club will meet on Tuesday night of one week and the men's night session will come on Thursday night of the following week.

"A good many of the Lions go to the other meeting to, and with them both coming in one week, it leaves the in-between one blank," Van Voorhis said as he explained the shifting. By putting one meeting in each week, the activities are spread out, he added, commenting that it is "more convenient."

At the January 4 meeting, new members will be inducted, the half-year report is slated to be given and a "lengthy business

Everybody welcome.
Children's Meeting 5 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Preaching and Divine Healing Services 8 P. M.
Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13-8.
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Morning Services 10:30 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
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He added, concerning the this time seemed ideal to make ing well marked. the change since "most of the fellows are pretty busy around this time of the year anyway."

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When an automobile driven by Obie Miller struck the west railing of the South Main Street bridge over Paint Creek, Wednesday night about 9:30 P. M., the Under a new meeting time railing was torn off for several yards and the automobile badly damaged.

The Miller family escaped ser-

ious injury, although some of them were badly bruised. The bridge has been the scene

of many accidents due to being switch in meeting time, that narrow and the structure not be-

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We Stand Squarely for the Best interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Christmas Triumphant!

Merry Christmas!

We mean it absolutely. Joy to the world!

Yes, dark are many streets these days, and heavy are many hearts. But it was dark-very dark-that first Christmas in old Judea.

And the heaviness then was that of those who knew no hope.

Christmas is born of a spirit which needs no coddling; no sheltering from the hard facts of life. The Day was born in desperation and despair, and nourished on hopes long deferred.

That is why its signs of promise have always been symbols of tenderness and

That is why we deck the house with holly, and trim the tree with ornaments as insubstantial as a bubble.

Christmas has such solid substance in itself that it can be safely entrusted to the insubstantialities-to candles that flicker with the slightest breeze-to mystic voices that come to lonely watchers in silent places-to wonder-tales that laugh at logic -to the light in the eyes of childrento the heart's elation at the pure joy of

And the substantiality of Christmas is the substantiality of love itself. For Christmas is love incarnate.

Hate is the weak thing that goes to pieces at the first sign of opposition.

Fear is the poor thing that must have the protection of a ring of steel.

The arrogant assumption of superiority divinely commissioned to lord it over the lesser breeds is the absurd thing that cracks at doubt of itself.

Love is the thing that lasts!

Let us accept the Gift and bless the Giver.

Military Candidates

Secretaries Stimson of War and Knox of the Navy have assured Sen. Vandenberg, and incidentally the public, that there is nothing in the law to prevent Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Lieut.-Com. Harold Stassen from submitting to a presidential draft.

Once either the general or the lieutenant-commander had been elected, it would be up to President Roosevelt whether he would release his successorelect to accept the office. However, if the Republican convention should draft either of the two officers, and he should be elected, it is hardly conceivable that Mr. Roosevelt would defy the popular mandate and object to his leaving the armed service.

To us, it does not seem as though the question posed to the two secretaries, hypothetically by Sen. Vandenberg, is the question really at issue.

What troubles many admirers of one or other of the two potential G. O. P. candidates now in uniform is this: How would Gen. MacArthur stack up if he proved willing to leave his great task in the Pacific, to pigeon-hole his promise that he will return to the Philippines at the head of a victorious American Army,

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Pardon, Madam, Any Eggs Today?

LEXINGTON, Ky.-University of Kentucky poultry experts told flock owners that persons who breeze through the henhouse, slam doors, "shoo" and carry on in general may reduce production by a dozen eggs per hen per year. They suggested a little more courtesy in the henhouse. "Tame hens require less feed and lay more eggs," said the professors. "The secret is to move quietly and slowly among the hens. Knock gently on the door or whistle to let them know you are coming. Even a 'Good morning, my friends,' may be worthwhile."

It's Complicated, But It's Mail

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.-Pvt. Chester Antosiewicz, who can't write a word of Polish, gets off at least one letter every two weeks to his Poland-born father who can't read a word of English

Antosiewicz gives his letters to Pvt. Adolph Bigos, a buddy in his company, and Bigos translates the words into Polish. To complicate matters, Bigos can't read the handwriting of Antosiewicz, and the latter must dictate.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What animal is rated next to man in intelligence?

2. What is a mesa?

Words of Wisdom

Honesty of thought and speech and written word is a jewel, and they who curb prejudices and seek honorably to know and speak the truth are the only builders of a better life .- John Gals-

Hints on Etiquette

Don't monopolize the telephone in your home. You show very little regard for the rights of others if you do.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today is impulsive and usually acts without much deliberation. In spite of this rashness, your courage, persistency and fidelity to accuracy and precision in your work should win you success. Avoid extremes. Your love is fervent and lasting. Don't waste time or money on a passing fad this morning. Late this evening don't be reckless in your surmise, nor expect things to happen as you

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The chimpanzee.

2. A flat-topped, rocky hill.

in order to run for the presidency?

The problem with regard to Commander Stassen is not quite so clearcut. His importance in the naval picture is hardly so great as that of Gen. MacArthur in the military. His departure from his wartime assignment would not leave so great a vacuum.

It is not difficult to conceive of Gen. MacArthur, or for that matter of Gen. Eisenhower or Gen. Marshall, running for the presidency after the war and perhaps winning it. That has been done before.

George Washington and it. So did Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant. But they waited until their political activities could not interfere with their military duties.

The question isn't merely one of active seeking. Human nature being what it is, even modest receptivity, on the part of a military officer might interfere with the close liaison that should exist between a high field commander and his superiors in Washington.

It might prove easier to find a G. O. P. presidential candidate than to replace MacArthur satisfactorily in the Southwest Pacific.

An astrologer says the stars favor Dewey in 1944. Of course there will be a number of favorite suns.

Don't blame it on the pumpkin when the pie turns out to be a frost!

He who hesitates is lost-in the mad scramble to buy some one something for

JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - One segment of the population of the great southwest doesn't give a rap about the outcome of the debate over whether to increase the price of oil. That isas far as such angles as inflation or anti-inflation go.

These are the small boys of the Texas-Oklahoma oil belt. They're quite unconcerned with the economics of the matter, but they have a great and personal interest in the return of "wildcatting."

The old-time who sank a well and \$20,000 or more just on a hunch somebody's pasture looked like oil country, has about disappeared. In his place are trained engineers with mysterious truckloads of equipment every bit as exciting as the lion wagon in a circus parade.

Secretary of Interior Ickes (who is also Petroleum Administrator for War) last April recommended that the price of crude be increasedan average of 35 cents a barrel. One reason he gave was

his concern that new fields were not being discovered fast enough to keep up with the oil consumption it was estimated the war would require. He said that with a higher price the oil men would be encouraged to go out and

Before science took a hand, 95 per cent of the wildcat wells proved out as "dry holes"-no oil, no money, no soap. Now the risk has been cut by about 75 per cent.

Petroleum engineers make use of one or both of two systems most frequently in locating likely drilling spots.

One method employs highly sensitive "scales" which weigh the earth to a depth of several thousand feet. These scales are electrical instruments which determine the gravity of that little piece of the earth's crust over which they are spotted-and do it without leaving the truck in areas of greater gravity are U. S. in 1943.

more likely to be oil-bearing, This method is used mostly for making preliminary surveys. For more precise results, the engineers use the 'shooting method.

In "shooting," a hole about

60 feet deep is drilled into the ground, and a charge of dynamite is placed in the bottom. Then seismographs -- little brothers of the machines used for recording earthquakesare set out in a line a few hundred feet apart. The charge is set off, and the vibrations are traced on a moving film in each seismograph by a wiggling beam of light. By comparing the lines on the developed film, an expert can tell how the rock foundations slope into underground valleys that may hold pools of

A record potato crop, 89 million bushels more than last which they are mounted. The year, is being harvested in the





"Gee, Grandma, I'd love to show you around the office, but you died last summer when Brooklyn was playing the Cardinals!'

Diet and Health

Medical Facts on Virus Diseases

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A READER writes to say he has seen reference to virus diseases and virus pneumonia, and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

wants an explanation of what the word means, and what these dis-

In the early days of bacteriology, scientists discovered the bacteria which caused many infections, and moved the "germ theory" up into the category of "germ fact." They discovered the cause of pneumonia, diphtheria, tuberculosis, wound infection, and dozens of other conditions. But there remained a large group of very common contagious diseases for which all their methods failed to discover the causative germ. These included measles, mumps, chickenpox, smallpox, the common cold, infantile paralysis, and many

They are obviously caused by some kind of a germ, because, like accompanied by fever, they are contagious, transmitted from one person to another, and one attack

life long immunity. scopic technique. For instance, weeks.

filters. The nasal washings of a person with a cold can be ground up in salt solution and passed through a filter which will hold back any ordinary bacteria, and the filtrate injected into another nose will produce a cold.

Speculations as to just what they are range from the idea that ey are, an inanimate form of life, a crystal that has the power of multiplying, or that they are a form of life unfamiliar to us, or that they are just plain too small to be seen with our present equip-

Difficulties of Observing

Another difficulty about studying them is that they do not grow on the ordinary culture media that other bacteria grow on - such as milk, potato, Bouillon, agar. They multiply only in contact with living cells, and probably they have to be inside the cell. Also specific immune seruse, such as diphtheria antitoxin against diphtheria, are not successful again virus diseases, probably for the fact that the virus gets inside the cells of the host and the anti-toxin can't

The latest addition to the list the proved germ diseases, they are of virus diseases is virus pneumonia, which has made its appearance on this continent during the last two or three years. It is in most cases (the common cold a broncho-pneumonia which shows is a notable exception) confers shadows on an X-ray plate. The course is usually mild, although The idea gradually gained severe prostration occurs in some ground that the causative organ- | cases. The fever and other sympism in these diseases is too small | toms run a long course, compared to be seen with our present micro- | to other pneumonias, up to several

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Christmas spirit now zooms upward as city prepares for a visit of Santa tomorrow. 1-1-1-1-1

ment weather proved no handi- Penney Company.

thirty days given to West Virginian on delinquency charge

Ten Years Ago Blue Lions defeat Bainbridge, 36 to 34, Friday evening.

The Co-Op drug store on Main Street will be the only store to handle package liquor for the

1-1-1-1-1 Digging on the east end sewer has been halted temporarily until additional funds are provid-

Fifteen Years Ago Two alleged forgers escape from city jail and drive away

police station. Long illness of B. F. Leland ends in death.

Blue Lions lose basketball op-

THE GOOD .

That men and women do lives after them And so should mem-

Have you marked their graves As yours should be

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

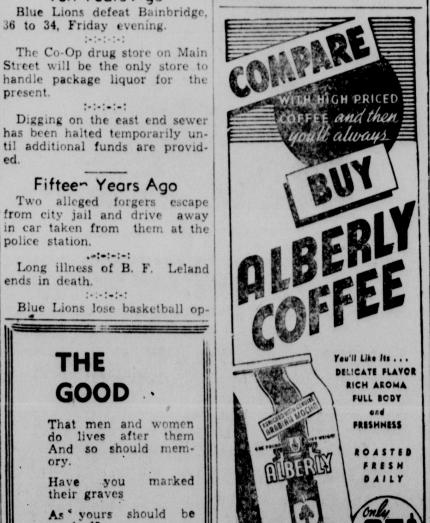
ener to Central High, Columbus,

Twenty Years Ago

Edge building is to be com-Friday was another hectic and pleted within next few weeks crowded shopping day and incle- and will be occupied by J. C.

Crowds brave steady downpour Fifty dollars and costs and of rain Saturday to complete Christmas shopping.

Midland Grocery Company establishes fifth branch, in Spring-





bells on them and no one

or the darned ring to wear it. And

I don't blame you. It's an awful

Mallory's belligerence was evi-

dent in sparks from her violet-blue

eyes, also a huge breath, held

Tod laughed. "Now, don't take a

"That ring," the girl cut in icily,

Soberly, Tod Patrick began to

speak. "Mallory, money isn't every-

thing. Money has ruined you, in

fact. Success has been too easy.

"Twenty-five!"
"At 26," he went on placidly.

When most singers are getting a

first taste of that sweet success,

Oh, you've worked: Sure you have

but really, Mallory, you are truly

The right people have been inter-

ested in you exactly at the right

time. You even were born at the

right time. You landed in this busi-

ness precisely when American sing-

"I'm talented." Mallory's voice

"Yes." His voice was soothing.

'But you're also pretty. And you

have made such a hit if you'd been

have a good figure. You wouldn't

an ugly, fat singer, Mallory. And

you'd never have had a chance at

pictures. Your beauty has helped

"And aren't you glad I've made

you make so much money-

money. though!

"I don't think that's funny."

breath as if you were getting ready

piece of trash."

while she glared.

"is a family crest."

"Crestfallen!"

You're tops at 26-

appearances

was waspish and loud.

of a song-

sorption in the keyboard. "You "Three places, Prism."

mean when you and that cheating "We'll have such chummy fun," predicted Tod dryly. "I'd hoped booking agent had a dingy office over by the old elevated?" when I didn't see that silly looking ring on your finger 'hat you'd "Sure, sure. That's when. When ditched that monkey. "I don't wear rings when I'm

you used to come sprinting up to that dingy office, hoping I'd have a practicing." Saturday night job for you." Tod Patrick leaned on his elbows and that piano you could wear mittens stared down at the girl, relishing her discomfiture. would know the difference. You just don't care enough about the fellow

It did not last long. She looked up and smiled. "And today we are two success stories. I'm not an entertainer. I'm a prima donna. You're not an agent. You're a manager." She smiled again, more sweetly this time. "Now that we've insulted each other and proved that we're still friends, what do you "I want to drink two old-fash-

for some particularly difficult part ioneds while you grit your teeth because you don't dare drink one. And then I want to know who is going to get Shortnin' Bread Prism's wonderful fried chicken and then I want to tell you about your next tour."

"You can fix your own old fashioneds. The chicken is for David. And I don't want to go on tour." She rippled into a beautiful cadenza while holding one note on the

When Tod Patrick came back with his cocktail Mallory was singing. The man sat down at her feet that wonderful, sunshiny security. and leaned against a leg of the piano. He was very quiet; in fact, he did not even take a sip from his blessed. You have been all along glass until she had completed her

"Lord, you're superb, Mallory. Really you are. You thrill me as much right here as you do on That imagined picture ers were beginning to be recognized changed his rapt expression to one without foreign training or foreign composed of pleading and censure. Why don't you want to go on tour!

"I'm too tired. I've crowded three bond-selling tours into my regular winter schedule and I'm exhausted. My energy is depleted. I'm in very

"Poor voice? Ha! I am laughing!" he said from a poker face. "You don't know what poor voice is. Not yet, anyway, thank goodness. You sing because you like to sing. It's in there and it has to come out or you'd burst." drained three-quarters of his drink in one gulp. Dark eyebrows practically merged in a frown. "Of all your pseudo temperamental squawks this is the worst." He snorted. "You're just wacky over that David Dargen guy. That's what ails you. Prism," he yelled suddenly. When he heard her in the doorway he swiveled his head on the leg of the piano and ordered:

"Bring me that other old-fashioned. I left it on the drainboard. And you can start frying the chicken any time. M'ss Baker has invited me to lunch."

atrical shrug

The Negress grinned, but consulted her mistress with rolling. inquiring eyes. The girl gave a the-

"Sure-but it's ruined you," he said again. "I still have visions of the sweet kid you used to be." His eyelids dropped. "When you still were willing to work without a der-

rick-style sales talk. When you had sparkle and eagerness." When I was such a greenhorn "Look, sweet! The way you stab that I did everything you told me

to, you mean." "Mallory—" the man's voice turned sugary and pleading. "Mallory, darling. I've managed to get you three concerts in Mexico City, at prices almost equal to what they pay their beloved bullfighters. And you don't have to kill a bull desired. you don't have to kill a bull, dear.

All you have to do is sing—"
"In that land of burros and chili
beans? No thanks! Besides, why get so excited about money? First you say it has ruined me, which is a lot of dramatic guff. And now you put on a Pagliacci face because you've angled a good price that I

disdain—make up your mind."
"All right, Mallory. You're tired.
You said so. I'll let you be tired. But wouldn't you like to rest in a land where 3 o'clock means 4:30? Mallory, I hear you can buy a bouquet of gardenias as big as a cabbage from a little shoeshine boy for a quarter. I hear there's a place where you float in a canoe with a couple of singing guitar players to lull you. I hear there's a town called Taxcom, an artists' town where all the roofs have red tile. Imagine watching a place like that turning ruby-red in the sunset-" The girl kicked him. "O. K., Le-

dreamed me into it. I'll go.' Tod's eyelids bounced upward. "That's the spirit, Mallory. I love you. That's the good girl. That's-" His words gurgled into nothing. 'Hey, 'what's the meaning of that loco-horse craziness rolling around in your eyes? What in the dickens

gree, you can wake up now. You've

are you up to?" (To Be Continued)

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THIS CHRISTMAS

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There are no holidays for war or the telephone.



Buy War Bonds for Victory

+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

Girl Reserve Clubs Have Dance at High School

More than two hundred people, members of the Girl Reserve Club of Washington High School, the Greenfield and Hillsboro Clubs, and nembers of the Y. M. C. A. boards and faculty members, assembled n the gymnasium of Washington High School, Thursday evening, for

he annual Christmas dance. Those present with the members of the club and their escorts dence and a Santa Claus scene were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, covered one entire side of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mr. spacious room. A simulated fireand Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Mr. Bur- place and a huge Christmas tree, ris Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. George sparklingly beautiful, occupied Miraben, Mr. and Mrs. Paul one end of the hall. Fitzwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Dancing to the music of Hugh bers gym. A false ceiling was made spot with the group. of yards and yards of snowy cloth, with blue stars sprinkled with artificial snow scattered ovcrepe paper were greatly in evi-

Gay Dinner Party Held at Home of Mrs. Tom Bush

Bush apartment on Paint Street. twelve-thirty o'clock.

candles and the brilliant lights city present. of the Christmas trees made a The young couple are now at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace perfect setting for the serving the home of the bridegroom's C. Perrill.

ter greenery were greatly in evi- Public Library the first of the visit until Friday of next week dence throughout the rooms and week. caused much favorable comment among the guests.

enjoyable dinner hour, the Fultz graduated from McClain rill will be Sunday guests of the evening playing charades 1942. He was employed at the Corinne of Jeffersonville. and other entertaining games. A U. S. Shoe Corporation there, gift exchange was also conduc- prior to induction into the servted during the evening, around ice. the especially brilliant and beauthe especially brilliant and beauHoney, lightly spiced with

Invited guests were Mrs. Eva W. Hosier, Miss Florence Conner, Miss Edith Hortense Gard- top spread for hot toast. ner, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Miss Ethel Pine, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. E. H. Huston, Mrs. Frenk Blessing, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mrs D. H Rowe, Mrs. E. F. Kinnear and Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS At This THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY LAUREL & HARDY

'The Dancing

Masters'

During a short intermission, Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the dance was visited by Santa lard Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Claus, who gave candy to all Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin the guests as their Christmas Point Cadets, arrived in Colum-Thornburg, Miss Helen Hutson, treat. He also produced many bus, Thursday morning, for a Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss gifts from his pack for various holiday visit with Cadet Reese's

Jennings' orchestra of Chilli- During the course of the eve- here and were accompanied back cothe was enjoyed from eight- ning, cookies and punch were to Columbus by Miss Alma Jane ing for a visit with their sons, ered with these happy affairs thirty o'clock until twelve thir- available in one corner of the Norris, who will spend the holi- Dwight Van Buren, who is in the and they received a number of Purcell, Helen Parrish and Tim ty in the attractively decorated room and proved to be a popular day weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

er it. Tall white Greek columns decorated with blue and white S-Sgt. Wayne Fultz Marry Thursday

are announcing the marriage of theid daughter, Lila Lee Van Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Wood-Pelt, to Staff Sergeant James mansee (Jean Theobald) of

Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland The single ring ceremony was here to spend a short holiday and Mrs. Tom Bush entertained performed by Rev. Jesse Murvisit with their parents, Dr. and with a delightful pre-Christmas reel in the Methodist Church Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, and Mr. dinner party, Wednesday eve- parsonage in Convington, Ky., and Mrs. W. S. Theobald. ning, at six thirty o'clock, at the Thursday, December 23, at

small tables placed in the living bride chose a navy blue ensem- week-end guest of her parents, room and each table was center- ble with blue accessories and a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite. ed with a star-shaped crystal red rose corsage was pinned to candleholder, with lighted green her shoulder. Their were no at- Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Perrill tapers. The soft glow of the tendants or witnesses from this and daughter, Vicki Jeanne, of

and partaking of the delicious parents, in Greenfield, and he will return to Fort Bliss, Texas, Artistically arranged bouquets on Monday. The bride will re- leave Sunday afternoon for Conof winter flowers and other win- sume her duties in the Carnegie nersville, Ind., where they will

The new Mrs. Fultz is a grad- and Mrs. Harry Cain. uate of Washington High School Following the congenial and with the class of 1942 and Sgt.

> cinnamon and cloves and mixed with margarine makes a grand

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 New Year's Dance at Washington Country Club for members and invited guests. Dancing from ten until two. Music by three piece orchestra from Columbus.

Personals

Cadet Robert M. Reese and Cadet Charles Knudson, West board members and faculty mem- parents. Reese and Knudson Buren of Wilmington, accompan- birthday is in January. L. W. Reese.

Lila Lee Van Pelt, Miss Betty Zimmerman left Wednesday for Tampa, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays

Misses Frances Arnold and Bettie Anderson were Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Pelt day visitors in Columbus.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Wood-Wayne Fultz, son of Mr. and Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in Mrs. James Fultz of Greenfield. Columbus, Thursday, and came

Miss Barbara Fite of Newark

Rev. and Mrs. Edward J. Cain with Rev. Cain's parents, Mr.

guests spent the remainder of High School in Greenfield in Mrs. Tudie Barker and daughter, Miss Alice Wendel and Mrs.

Air Corps technician and his Malley.

spending Christmas with Mr. and Miller in Frankfort. Mrs. Robert Spencer and small sons, Barry and Dale, near Boston, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Wasson of Office Training School, Columbus, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson.

A-S Harris Willis, engineering Stevenson, and family, in Hills-student of Yale University, New boro. Haven, Conn., arrived Friday for

Mrs. Howard L. Moles returned

were Thursday evening visitors ied by Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe Mr. and Mrs. Porter for the Alan Carney, heading the supportwho is stationed at Jefferson expressed their thanks. Barracks, Mo.

> mas Day guests of Mr and Mrs. birthdays. Will Ellison and Dixie Lee.

Mrs. C. G. Parrett and Miss more than 1,500,000 Polish de-Dora Hayes are spending Christ- portees in Germany.

Mrs. Chloe C. Ashley and family will have as Christmas Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. McCoy and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fults and Mrs. Elizabeth Stevenson will spend Christmas Day with Mrs. Fules brother, Clifford H.

a short holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Porter Are Honored S. Willis.

Friday to her home in Spring- ered at the home of Mr. Joseph of romance, scheming and con- Weaver Bros and Elvirey in their Change and Her Dance Trio. birthday and the occasion was raine Day, Charles Bickford, Rev. and Mrs Vernon Van also to honor Mrs. Porter whose Gladys Cooper, Henry Stephenson

of Sabina, left Wednesday morn- past eight years have been hon- ing cast. army in Kansas and Jack Wolfe, gifts for which they graciously Ryan, Monogram's "Mystery of

was enjoyed until a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty when everyone left wishing Mr. of Greenfield plan to be Christ- and Mrs. Porter many more

It is estimated that there are

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

The serving was made on three For her marriage the petite came Friday to be the holiday of a small boy and his dog pro- musical triumph is scheduled to Dayton will be Christmas Day shown at the Fayette Theater exotic Carmen Miranda, Phil Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Perand returns, almost dead, to her and gives a breathtakiing interpre-Yorkshire home. Seeing this de- tation of the famed Brazilian votion, the Duke solves the prob- "Samba" in his incomparable Bruce Carpenter of Columbus lems of Lassie and the Carraclough style. are spending the holidays with family. Also featured are Elsa Misses Grace and May Duffee. Lancaster, Dame May Whitty, Nigel Bruce, Edmund Gwenn, Pfc. Marlan McElwain, Army Ben Webster and J. Patrick O'- "Smart Guy," which will be shown

"The Gang's All Here," 20th vides heart throbs, smiles and sus- open at the Fayette Theater Wedpense in "Lassie Come Home," the nesday and will be shown through story of a gorgeous collie's thous- Saturday. Starring in this extraand-mile journey to find and join ganza of song, samba and sweet seen at the Palace Theater in her young master, which will be romance are glamorous Alice Faye, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Baker of "Take-It or-Leave It" ra-The tale deals with Lassie,, a gol- dio fame, and the king of swing, den brown and white collie owned Benny Goodman and his Orchesby Donald Crisp in Yorkshire, and tra. The featured cast boasts an idolized by his young son Joe outstanding trio of Hollywood's riotous comedy-with-music, "True (Roddy McDowall). Poverty top comedians—Eugene Pallette, forces Carraclough to sell the ani- Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Franchot Tone, Dick Powell and mal to a wealthy Duke (Nigel Everett Horton-and a succession Victor Moore. The picture, which Bruce), who moves her to Scot- of side-splitting situations naturalland. Lassie escapes and makes ly ensues. The celebrated ballher way a thousand miles, amid room dancer Tony De Marco is alvarious dangerous adventures, so among the featured headliners.

Monogram production. as part of the double bill at the

mother, Mrs. Ethyl McElwain are mas with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday tells the story of how the Porter Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney and Tuesday, is a story of how family rises from obscurity to Spanning three continents and the grownup's lives can be softened fame, is due to be shown at the seven seas, this is the story of and altered by the affections of a State Theater Sunday, Monday Benjamin Blake; the fiery, action-

young, freckle-faced lad. Rich and Tuesday. Tone and Powell packed story of a man who battles Vallin in the title role, is a gam- are seen as two high-salaried radio the world for his birthright bler accused of manslaughter who writers whose bosses are displeas- Friday and Saturday, "South of adopts the youngster, played by ed with their material. Powell the Border," starring Gene Autry, Bobby Lawson, when he wants to goes in search of inspiration, meets will be shown at the State Theater. sway public opinion in his favor. Mary Martin in a Long Island Also to be shown will be "Hi Ya, As it turns out, young Larson diner and lets her think he is Sailor," starring Donald Woods, really "adopts" him, and changes down and out. Her family takes Elyse Knox, Eddie Quillan, Jerome his entire outlook on life. "Mr. him in and he proceeds to put them Cowan, Frank Jenks and Phyllis Lucky", Cary Grant's new star- on the air unknown to them. The Brooks. Also featured are Ray ring film for RKO Radio, tells story is extremely funny, and Eberle and his orchestra; Leo Diawhat happens when a self-made each member of the Porter family mond Quintet. Delta Rhythm gambler clashes with a Manhat- a riot unto himself. Also to be Boys, George Beatty, Hacker Duep, tan socialite. Around this theme shown will be "Leopard Man." Nilsson Sisters, Wingy Manone Neighbors and relatives gath. the picture builds an unusual story Wednesday and Thursday the and his Orchestra and Mayris

field after a visit with her moth- Porter Sunday evening for a flict that is said to make it one funniest spicture of all times, be shown also will be Chapter er, Mrs. Anna C. Rhoades and delicious buffet supper remind- of the most entertaining vehicles "Tudo Junction." Also to be shown nine of "Batman," and a color Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson, ing him of his eighty-eighth of the year. Also starred is Lo- will be "Son of Fury," starring cartoon

> and the new comedy discovering, Featuring a cast headed by Dick the Thirteenth Guest," horror

Cards and informal visiting thriller, will be shown as part of the double bill at the Palace Theater Wednesday and Thursday. "Mystery of the Thirteenth Guest" is a story of murder and suspense, motivated by the will of an eccentric old man who orders his granddaughter to read the document at midnight in an old,

deserted house. This eerie requests leads to a succession of killings executed by hooded assailants that drive the picture to a smash climax. Also to be shown will be "Follies Girl," starring Wedny Barrie, Gordon Oliver, Doris Nolan with Arthur Pierson, Anne Barrett, J. C. Nugent, Cora A great drama of the great love Century-Fox's new technicolor Lew Hearn, Cliff Hall and Jay Witherspoon, William Harrigan, Friday and Saturday Smiley

Burnette and Eddie Drew will be "Raiders of Sunset Pass.

STATE THEATER

The Porters are coming, hurray, hurray. They're on their way to the State Theater in Paramount's

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown

"TEXAS KID" SERIAL - CARTOON

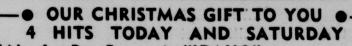
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



'SMART GUY'

Continuous Shows Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

The second second



HIT No. 1—Roy Rogers in "IDAHO"

HIT No. 2—Laurel and Hardy in "FLYING DEUCES" HIT No. 3—Chapter Eight of the "BAT MAN"

HIT No. 4-Popeye in "ONLY ONE CHANCE"

SUNDAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

-FEATURE NO. 1-FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!-



----Coming Attractions at This Theatre-

- Tyrone Power in "SON OF FURY"
- Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "TUXEDO JUNCTION"
- Dorothy Lamour in "RIDING HIGH"



Dec. 24, 1943

Washington C. H., Ohio

Dear Santa Claus:

When we were kids we used to write to you and tell you what we wanted you to bring from the North Pole and leave for us under the tree on Christmas morning. You were always pretty good to us, but somehow we always forget to write and thank you. We want to do that now.

Of course, when we got a little older, Mother and Dad told us you were only a spirit, but that's all right with us. If you're a spirit, you're just the fellow we want.

We want to thank you for all those gifts you've brought us over the past year—the Loyalty of our Friends-the Good-will of our Customers-and the Opportunity of Serving them Faithfully and to the Best of our Ability.

And to all these friends and customers who created you, and who keep you alive, we wish the Merriest Christmas ever and a New Year packed with all their hearts' desire.

> Cordially yours, SAGAR DAIRY



"Alaskan Fronter"
"Sweetheart Serenade" Latest News
Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:208:30-9:45 P. M.

TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS, WE WISH A VERY MERRY CHRIST-PROSPEROUS NEW

Men's Bowling League Race API Cagers Continues Without Changes Break Even

Totals 982 852 863 2703

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F. Wiener 160 140 148 448
K. K. Kelley 125 171 153 449
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Handicap 107 107 107 321 Totals 828 916 959 2649

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NEW CITY MANAGER

XENIA-George A. Acker

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 Bright
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 149

Wash. Produce

Sub Total

Pennington's B.

The ranking teams in the of three and, thus, held their In Twin Bill Men's City League were unable places in the standings. to make clean sweeps of their Jeffersonville's Ringers continbowling matches on the Main ued at the top all along with the and the Blue all-star aggrega-Street alleys Thursday night but Coca Colas and Mt. Sterling boys tions of the war plant's employe

-Spyina-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

First word on the big league 200 for a 585-pin total. They from the field, edged out a South baseball group touring Alaska dropped the last game by 12 pins Charleston outfit, 32 to 29. comes from Pfc. Howard Kos- to put the icing on a match that Bentley, the high scorer of

... the big leagurers have visit- son. mostly talking (naturally, with their match with the Mt. Sterl- point total. Frank Frisch along) and Kos- ing boys by 62 pins but they With a margin of only three mendous hit. . . "in fact," he says, lost the last two by decisive "the soldiers would rather talk margins. been just one drawback to the beam after losing the opener to games were in the balance untour. Hank Borowy has become two games with pins to spare such a K. P. expert since the The Producers turned in their baseballers have had to cook their own bacon and eggs and wash the dishes that he's afraid he'll never escape those duties at home.

Mt. Sterling 1 2 3 7
Bailey 179 160 170 5
Claridge 149 193 180 55
Crooks 177 220 229 65
Hill 178 129 145 45

Today's Guest Star

VAN GARRION, Burlington (Ia.) Hawk-eye Gazette: "Wonder what the Chicago Bears will put on between halves next Sunday? The ice follies might be persuaded to do an act."

Prep Patter

Carrying on the quest for the football season's high school high marks, Meridian, Miss., high school tallied 442 points in ten games. Anybody beat that? ... and "toss in Tim" Timberlake of James Monroe High, Fredericksburg, Va., pitched 17 touchdown passes, the longest going 54 yards. He completed 81 out of 168 passing tries. Dick (Whitey) Michaels of Charleston, W. Va., High completed 61 of 120 passes, eleven for touchdowns, and ran the ball 1030 yards on 190 attempts, scoring 17 times.

Service Dept.

Lt. Paul A. Mullen, former Notre Dame basketball aceand a real ace now with five Jap planes to his credit, has been decorated with the air medal "bucket of blood' ' unit in the Solomons. . . Mickey Vernon, former Washington first baseman reported to the physicial instructors' school at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training station this week.

Cleaning the Cuff

It would be a great duel between Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman if they ran the ball instead of throwing it at Chicago Sunday. The season's statistics show that Sid tried to run 22 times for a net loss of 40 yards and Sammy lost 44 yards on 19 tries. . . at 81, Connie Mack 19 tries. good fast ball and a good curve ... how about a punctured eardrum?

my own.'

Season's Greetings

man, Greene County Engineer

Song for the holiday shopper has been selected for City Mana -With apologies to Ben (Brook- ger of Xenia. He is the fourth lyn Weekly) Feingold—"I wish city manager named since the I had a paper dollar I could call City Manager form of government was inaugurated in 1918.

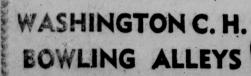
ROOM AND BOARD	By Gene Aherr
HEAP GOOD FRIEND, AND	BEFORE YOU PULL THE Y, CHIEF, CHIEF'S FINGERS AWPF-F OUT OF JOINT SNATCHING THAT, REMEMBER THE PUFFLE PRIDE! "YOU CAN'T TAKE MONEY YOU DIDN'T EARN! Y
CONLY APPLIED TO YOU,	
PINKY = Cogn. 1941. Even French Freduct for Wind For	Ahsan. 12-24

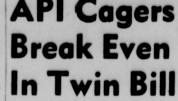
CARACTER SACARE AREA CARACTER SACARES BRING YOUR FRIENDS DOWN TO BOWL - - -

Christmas Day

e ALL ALLEYS OPEN . From 2 P. M. throughout the after-

noon and evening. (No League Games Scheduled)





The API basketeers-the Red The Ringers took the first and town teams Thursday night.

The games, almost in the imlast games from the tailend Slagle and Kirk outfit but were edged promptu class, were booked un- floor. out by nine pins in the middle expectedly. But, that did not keep a sizeable burtch of fans from gathering on the sidelines. from the Pure Oilers in a battle South Solon quintet, 10 to 7, in the third. McClain tied the score Monday night meeting is to draft The Red team fell before the royal in spite of some slam-bang a game that was marked by close at 20-20 at one time during the a schedule and collect entrance guarding but the Blues, paced NEW YORK, Dec. 24—(A) - racked up scores of 231, 154 and by Bentley who looped in six

bau, editor of the "Sourdough took its place in the record books the league, had to play second Jackie Farrell of the Yankees as one of the hottest of the sea- fiddle for the first time when Cessna, Charleston sharpshooter, ed many military installations The Stone Crushers from Mel- scored seven from the field and in Alaska and the Aleutians, vin won the opening game of one from the foul line fr a 15-

bau reports they've made a tre- could not keep up the pace and points separating the winner and loser in each game, the twin bill went down in the record to a big league baseball player Pennington's Bakers got on the books as one of the most thrillthan to Betty Grable.". . . There's beam after losing the opener to ing of the season to date. Both

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Hunter

South Charleston

Hillsboro Loses To Tipp City 42-33 For Third Defeat

floor after the holidays, took a 42 world's fourth largest city. It em-Rings 5-10 1 2 3 T Rings ... 154 119 116 359 Coe ... 142 179 134 455 Dowler ... 130 136 155 421 Knox ... 177 110 161 448 to 33 beating at the hands of the phasized the Allies are not going basketeers from Tipp City at to let seasonal sentiment inter-Hillsboro Thursday night. Sub Total 766 721 720 2207

Handicap 102 102 102 306 Totals 868 823 822 2513 the first half, the Tipp City boys way for the final invasion drive.

the first quarter and 14-all at the half. Tipp City scored 17 points in early evening. to Hillsboro's 10 in the third to

Ray Warner 231 154 200 585 The game was the last for Stan-Sub Total 817 695 838 2350 forth, Hillsboro forward, who a considerable number of the at-Totals 80 80 80 240 paced the Indians with 14 points. tacking bombers were shot down points in his team's last three egy. G. Gerian 156 141 168 465 W. Cartwright ... 173 192 124 489 games, will be inducted into the W. Briggs 194 150 207 551 Army January 5. Another high McClean (Blind) ... 162 162 162 486 scorer for the Indians was Upp was a "terror attack" made "in

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	Hillsboro FG	-	
	Stanforth f 7	0	
	Upp f 6	0	
1	Rhodes c 0	0	
	Hamilton g 0	0	
	McDowell g 3	0	

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Buy Bonds and Stamps, Now toward northern France.

Greenfield Boys Edged Out, 37-34, By Columbus Five

Greenfield McClain High School's Tigers, who handed the out 37 to 34 on the Greenfield loop prexy, Bob Dunton.

back to take a 16-10 lead at the played.

Sagar, Garland, Hast and Beas- be settled. ley each scored eight for the McClain Reserves defeated

Bloomingsburg, 23-5, in the preliminary.

Greenfield McClain

NAZIS USE ROCKET GUN AS ALLIED AIR ARMADA BLASTS WRECKED BERLIN

(Continued from Page One)

Dover area opened up after 8 o'clock last night, and poured shells across the strait for an hour and a quarter. The Germans replied immediately, with no report from this side that 32 rocket guns were fired.

Berlin in Ruins

A great fleet of RAF bombers gave Berlin its seventh big attack in five weeks last night, with the lowest toll yet for a major

The attack probably brought destruction of the German capinear the three-quarters

The day-before-Christmas deluge of high explosives and in-Hillsboro High School's Indians, cendiaries once more started the first team to play on the WHS great fires raging through the fere with invaluable bombing After playing on even terms in weather in which to pave the

went out in front in the third | The giant four-engined planes, RAF attacks generally have been

> First German reports of the raid said workers' quarters had The game was the last for Stan- been hit. The broadcast asserted Stanforth, who has scored 41 despite the change in RAF strat-

> > the early hours of Christmas

In the last heavy blasting of Berlin December 16, the RAF lost 30 bombers while dropping 1,500 long tons of explosives.

Even before today's raid it had been estimated the German capital was half destroyed in six big raids carried out by the RAF at a cost of 181 bombers.

The daylight campaign against targets on the continent moved into its fifth straight day today 33 as Allied bombers and fighters droned over the channel coast

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF WILSON'S HARDWARE Washington C. H., Ohio

You have no doubt noticed in the past, at the close of the year, how difficult it is to get waited upon while our employees are taking inventory—we are unable to render good service while taking stock; we have therefore decided to close both the Hardware Store and the Oak Street Yards, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28-29-30, for inventory.

This is the holiday season and we know you will bear with us these three days. We will open next Friday morning, December 31—then close again New Years Day.

Your business for the year has been very much appreciated and we have tried to be deserving of it.

During the year, you have been patient, fine, and cooperative in helping us carry on under limitation, regulation, allocation and compliance orders. Many thanks for your cooperation.

SEASON'S GREETINGS THANKS

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Basketball **Meeting To** Be Monday

Blue Lions of WHS a 40 to 20 To dispose of the last of the beating in the first game of the details for the embryo City Basseason for the Blue and White ketball League, a meeting of they all managed to take two out in a tie for second and third po- loop-split even in a double- cagers here, lost another tough managers and sponsors' repreheader against a pair of out-of-town teams Thursday night.

| Creenfield | Creenfi

Play is slated to get underway McClain led, 5-3, in the first next Wednesday at the Armory quarter, but the Pirates came where all the games are to be

fees. But, any other questions, Mercer, Tiger forward, took such as player limitations and scoring honors with 14 points. filing of lists, also probably will

Eight teams are virtually certain to take advantage of the league to provide recreation for the players and entertainment for followers of the sport.

Tentative plans call for four games a week-two on Wednesday nights and two on Friday nights-this arrangement may be altered at the Monday night meeting, however.

BATTLE RAGES IN SNOW IN ITALY—REDS SURGE ON: JAPS BLASTED BY YANKS

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas of war," and appealed to mankind to begin planning for the world's reconstruction and a peace of "justice and honesty,"
not a peace "imposed at the
point of the sword."

Duluth, clear ... 13
Fort Worth, cloudy ... 40
Hunt'ton, W. Va., pt cloudy 26
Indianapolis, clear ... 18
Kansas City, cloudy ... 18

Nazis Make Threats

Berlin uttered a new threat of American and British fliers, as a counter to the Kharkov hang-counter to the Kharkov h reprisal trials against captured

Although German shells fell in a loss of no more than 17 planes, the Dover area, correspondents pounding enemy air facilities there found no indications the over a widespread area. explosives were rockets.

sions in Finland and northern Indicative of the Japanese ef-

broadcast a somber Christmas spotted 20 enemy vessels in the eve speech professing "hopes for Kwajalein lagoon in the Mara victorious future," but adding: shall Islands, north of the Gil-"We march today with a light berts. kit. Many of us have no longer

much to lose." More Pressure on Japs

anti-invasion defenses in the New Guinea. southwest and central pacific.

vessels and troop-supply carry- cost of three Allied aircraft. ing barges, but weakened Japanese ability to strike back by Buy Bonds and Stamps, Now

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 -AP- Grains opened steady today. Trading consisted mainly in evening-up operations

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Dec. 24—AP—Grain on rack FOB 26c New York rate points:
Wheat No. 2 red \$1.63½.
Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.16; No. 3,

Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.16; No. 3, \$1.15½.
Oats No. 2 yellow 80-81; No. 3, 79-80.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow, \$1.85-\$1.86.
Hay baled per ton delivered at mill:
Timothy, No. 1, \$20.00; Clover No. 1, \$20.00; Alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting \$22.00; No. 1, second cutting \$24.00.
Straw: Wheat, \$14.50; Oat, \$11.50.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmer Burns, Observer Maximum this date 1942

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART Max. Min.

Akron, clear
Atlanta, clear
Bismarck, clear
Buffalo, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, clear
Cleveland, clear olumbus, clear Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Miami, pt cloudy
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy Washington, D. C., clear .. 26

Enemy bombers attacked Amer-Perhaps to impress Allied in- ican positions at Arawe, New vasion planners, a German mili- Britain, and at Tarawa in the tary spokesman told Swedish Gilberts, but damage in both correspondents some Nazi divi- cases was announced as light.

Norway had been shifted to more fort to pour more men and supplies into threatened territory, Propaganda Minister Goebbels American Army and Navy fliers

While the Navy announcement did not mention any of the ships being hit, General MacArthur re-The Allies have stepped up ported his bombers scored two aerial operations to deliver an- direct hits on each of two 6,000other series of blows at obvious ton freighters in the harbor of Japanese attempts to build up Wewak on the coast of northern

Fifteen enemy planes were de-Allied planes not only smashed stroyed in the raid on the Weat enemy transport ships, cargo wak harbor and airdrome at a

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> TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 (12:30 P. M.)

4—HORSES—4

1 black horse, 8 years old; 1 black mare, 6 years old; 1 roan colt (mare), coming 3 years old; 1 black mare, smooth

5 tried brood sows; 27 good shoats; all hogs have been im-

48 head of Shropshire breeding ewes; 2 good bucks.

IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS

 A LOT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, INCLUDING A PIANO

JESSE MATTHEWS

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.55 BUTTER · EGGS · POULTRY Leghorn hens
Old Roosters
Young Chickens

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 24-

Hogs—200-270 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$13.25; 300-400 lbs. \$11.75; 180-200 lbs. \$12.75; 160-180 lbs. \$12.25; 150-160 lbs. \$11.00; 140-150 lbs. \$10.75; 130-140 lbs. \$10.25; 120-130 lbs. \$10.00. Sows-\$11.00 down.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24-AP-(WFA) CINCINNATI, Dec. 24—AP—(WFA)
—Hogs salable 1,000, active, steady;
receipts curtailed; new heavies offered, good and choice 160-180 lb.
\$13.25; 180-200 lb. \$13.50; 200-300 lb,
\$13.80; 300-350 lb. and 350-400 lb. quotable \$12.25 and \$12.00 respectively;
100-160 lb. quotable \$8.50-\$11.50; sows
\$10.75-\$11.25.
Cattle 250, calves 100; early offer-

\$10.75-\$11.25.
Cattle 250, calves 100; early offerings limited, mainly steady; odd head baby beef yearlings \$11.50-\$14.00; more than a load medium and good steers held above \$14.00; odd canner and cutter cows \$5.00-\$7.50; cutter and common bulls \$7.00-\$9.50; vealers quotable steady.
Sheep 100; receipts too meager to establish market; nominally steady.

\$20,000 GAIN

CHILLICOTHE- An increase of \$20,000 in postal receipts here is expected to be recorded for this year, Postmaster J. R. Cummings said Friday.

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CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24-AP-Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%; butterfat, premium 46c, regular

Eggs, wholesale grades cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 42c; extras 3 and 4, 41c; standards 42½c; curtras 3 and 4, 41c; standards 42½c; current receipts 40½c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white and brown 50½c; mediums white and brown 46c; Grade B large 24 oz. up white and brown 46c; mediums white and brown 42c.

Fowls, colored 5½ ibs. and over 23c, 4 to 5½ ibs. 23c, under 4 ibs. 21c; Leghorn over 3 ibs. 19c, 4 ibs. and over 19c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 ibs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasterers, under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasterers, under 3 lbs. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters 4 to 5½ lbs. 28c, 5½ lbs. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lbs. 23c; 5½ lbs. and over 25c; geese, young 25½c.

Turkeys: on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; young toms under 18 lbs. 35½c; 18-22 lbs. 33; 22 lbs and over 33c; old toms under 18 lbs. 33½c; 18-22 lbs. 32c; 22 lbs and over 31c.

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Said defendant, Charles Shelpman will take notice that he must answer

will take notice that he must answer said petition on or before the 29th day of January 1944, or judgment will taken against him.
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JOSEPH H. HARPER,
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Household Goods

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—3 piece Waterfall bed-room suite, box springs and mat-tress; 2 piece living room suite; 1 Congoleum rug; 5 piece breakfast set and porcelain top cabinet; 150 lb. ice box; 1940 Hudson, radio, heater, good tires. Call 740 E. Market Street between 4-6 P. M. 280

FOR SALE—Child's hat, coat, muff set, size 10. Call 24221. 277 FOR SALE-1 John Deere tractor,

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FOR SALE—Console radio A-1 shape. See OTT POWELL at MONTGOM-ERY WARD. 277 FOR SALE—Coal range, white with black trim. Can be seen at 615 Washington Ave., after 6:30. 276

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

JESSE MATTHEWS EXECUTORS Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile south of Bookwalter, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 3 miles north of the Hidy and Gregg Roads, 12:30 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 S. E. GREEN and JENNIE STUMP—Sale of Livestock and Farm Implements on London and Darbyville Pike, mile west of Derby W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 LESLIE HOTT—Large sale of Live-stock and Farm Equipment on State

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Orville A. Turner, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dorothy M. Turner has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Orville A. Turner, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

ceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio. December 16, 1943 E. L. Bush, attorney

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS FOR PURCHASE OF

appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Wert L. Backenstoe, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Occased.

OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4795
December 6, 1943
Ray R. Maddox, attorney

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Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4795
December 9, 1943
Troy T. Junk, attorney

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Estate of Milton Dixon, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dessie Court, Fayette County, Ohio, deceased. OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4798
December 9, 1943
Troy T. Junk, attorney

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Estate of Daisy Wolfe, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dessie Court, Fayette County, Ohio, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dessie Grown and Birch Wolfe have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Daisy Wolfe, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

MRS. NETTIE COOK and CHAS. B. COOK—Closing out sale on Danville and Bloomingburg Pike, 1 mile south of Danville, 4 miles east of Sedalia, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardwares.

WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardwares.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

W. N. LEMIN—General Closing Out Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M.

Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

Defore they are let out. I think "clutter it up" and disorganize things in a way that worries and sometimes angers most men.

Those who keep their laying then shut up or out on range in nice war job and stay at home.

Those who keep their laying then shut up all the time say that after they are let out a time of our readers. Thanks, May we dollar sign rather than the discount noon, after they are let out a time thing along; for the information of our readers. Thanks, May we dollar sign rather than the discount noon after they are let out a time thing sign and she always lets them out some sign and she always lets them out some sign and she always lets them out she things in a way that worries and some some sign and she always lets them out some sign and she always lets them

On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two) erosion on many steep slopes and it has made good.

Bluegrass soon comes in to replace it too, if the sweet clover gets well esablished, for it only lives two years and it adds enough nitrates and organic matter to make it possible for this grass to get started. Of course there is some reseeding of the sweet clover, which is another reason why it is a good crop to sow on steep hillsides.

If you have some places on the farm, where you are having trouble to get anything to grow, try sweet clover. It would be a good plan to sow some bluegrass and timothy with it, for Apartments For Rent 41 these are perennial grasses that grow well on steep slopes, when they get well established.

> A GOOD FALL TO HARVEST THE CORN CROP-That's what many communities report and still there is a lot of corn in the fields, as this is written, on account of the shortage of farm labor.

Some men who own a small shredder "Just take their time" as one man expressed it, and do some shredding all winter. "If we can get the crop raised we'll get it harvested, even if Phone we have to haul it out and feed 125tf it on the stalk," is the way one good farmer recently expressed himself and he well expressed the sentiments of many farmers 48 in the corn belt. They have a way of meeting the situation, HAVE BUYERS with the cash wait- regardless of what it is. That's ing to purchase your city property one reason why the farm popu-farm. For quick action contact lation of a nation is so very important. Farmers get things done.

LATE CORN-It is very high in feeding value, for many of SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4721.

257tf distributed in the stalk. Then it is very palatable. These are some of the reasons why stock like it so well.

to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come an \ see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties.

BEN JAMISON.

It is very hard to keep though, especially if you have very much of it together, for it is almost sure to heat, and if it does, with the high water content that it 50 contains, there is pretty apt to be some mould form, that is FOR SALE—100 acre farm. 6 room house, barn 30x50, garage, other buildings, good fenses, land productive, 3½ miles from Washington C. H. O. A. WIKLE. ago, that was caused by feeding FOR SALE—7 room house and lot.
priced reasonable. ALDEN JONES,
Madison Mills.

mouldy fodder, late in the evening, when we missed seeing it. ning, when we missed seeing it. She went off in milk flow and did not come back to normal,

during the lactation period. Since so much of the corn crop was planted late last spring and harvested late and in many cases, when it was not fully matured, it would be a good plan to look at the shredded fodder carefully as you feed it, so as to discover any mould pockets, that may have formed in the mow. room house with gas furnace. All household goods. Located on East Elm There it dynamite in feeding Street, Sabina. Beginning at 12:30 P. mouldy fodder," is the way one man well expressed it.

LETTING LAYING HENS OUT IN WINTER-That's a timely topic that gets a lot of

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Estate of Isaac Cory, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charley
Hoppes and Samuel J. Hoppes have
been duly appointed and qualified as
Executors of the estate of Isaac Cory,
late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4796

No. 4796 December 9th, 1943 E. L. Bush, attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edwin Matthews, deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Jesse Matthews has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of
the estate of Edwin Matthews, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE,
Judge of the Probate Court,

December 7, 1943 SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Fayette County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio, Fayette County. Common Pleas Court O. H. Theobald vs. Edith Buehler, et

No. 19727.
Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the 28th day of December A. D. 1943 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M., I will offer for sale at public auc-

Some successful poultrymen right side of the book. say that it is all right to let the I didn't get to talk to her huslaying hens out on nice winter band, but I'd bet my last dol- environment and it is not hard days, when no snow is on the lar, if I were a gambling man, to control it, if they are kept -The mother of a 15-year-old ground, if they have been well that he doesn't like to have in a modern laying house, all boy who was arrested after he filled on laying mash and grain chickens in the barn, for they the time. before they are let out. I think "clutter it up" and disorganize We are wondering what your

grass from the fields and some the morning and crowd around hear from you? necessary minerals and gravel, the door, waiting to be let out. loafing in the barns, as she ex- ing mash and laying eggs. Then bor was created in 1913.

Route 277, 1 mile north of Waterloo and 4 miles south of Mt. Sterling. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Mayward Boy's Mother and her flock is usually on the having chickens on range in winand her flock is usually on the having chickens on range in win- TOLD TO QUIT WAR JOB ter, for it is hard to control their

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 24-(A) and a companion had stolen three cars and were caught stealing flock in winter; if you keep them another, was ordered to quit her

"You've been looking at the layed. The hens pick up some or two, that they get restless in of our readers. Thanks. May we dollar sign rather than the dividends of citizenship," Juvenile Court Judge Henry P. Becken-They spend most of the day, when they should be eating lay- The U. S. Department of La- bach told the woman. "Your place is in the home."

By Billy DeBeck



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH





ETTA KETT

DONALD DUCK







HE GOT A TELEGRAM -

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson









By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

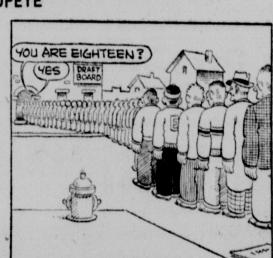








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LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE





ENOUGH POISON





By Wally Bishop









JOHN L. GROOMS WOUNDED IN MEDITERRANEAN

Son of Mrs. Nora Grooms In Army Since October 1941

Pfc. John L. Grooms, son of Mrs. Nora Grooms, Route three, Washington C. H. is among nine Ohioans wounded in action in R. Daugherty, et. al., part of lot the Mediterranean area, the War | 8, Yeoman addition. Department said today. No details as to the extent of his Lee R. Daugherty, et. al., part of wounds is included in the dis- lot 8, Yeoman addition.

Grooms, 23, was inducted into Robert F. Junk, lots 11-12-13, the army on October 21, 1941. Jeffersonville. He attended school in Fayette Flora Simms, et. al. to Gilbert

NELSON CASE NEW FARM BUREAU HEAD

Elected for 1944 in Council 14 Session Near Sabina

Sabina. Other officers named for "Lead Kindly Light." 1944 are Eugene Van Pelt, vice- The services were attended by chairman; Mrs. Ralph Wilson, sec- close friends and the family of painting, refurnishing and makretary; Mrs. Lewis Wilson, assist- Mrs. Cox. ant secretary and discussion leader, Arthur N. Simmons.

the state Farm Bureau Meeting in Eugene Lewis. Columbus. Frank B. Pavev is the retiring chairman of the Council. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS YULE PROGRAM

Recitations, Music, Follows Gift Exchange

with Santa Claus, highlighted with his sisters and Mr. Clyburn. the Thursday evening program at the South Side Church of Christ. For the program, Mrs. Walter Yarger, Mrs. Raymond Trout and Mrs. Frank Creamer sang "The Message of the Stars" accompanied by Miss Beatrice Taylor at the piano.

E. Taylor and Mrs. Edward J. Cain each gave readings. Mrs. Taylor's was "Dean Arnold's Christmas" and Mrs. Cain repeated at special request. "The Master Is Coming."

Little Patsy Yarger recited "Happy Christmas" and Sammy Trout repeated the familiar "The Night Before Christmas."

Santa Claus dropped in after group singing of Christmas carols to distribute small gifts to each person present. Rev. and Mrs. Edward J. Cain received a present from the congregation and the Berean Class gave its teacher, Dr. John G. Jordan, a desk set.

The church basement was decorated with bells hanging from the ceiling and the tables from which the covered-dish supper was served was decorated with miniature Christmas trees trimmed with colored balls and silver icicles.

MORTON FUNERAL TO BE NEXT SUNDAY AT 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. Frederick Morton will be Sunday at 2 P. M. in the Hook Funeral Home. Reader for the can go to bed and sleep soundly. services will be Stanley Paxson. Crematory in Columbus.

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County Courts

SEEKS DIVORCE

Helen Milstead, in a suit for divorce from Paul E. Milstead, filed in Common Pleas Court, charges gross neglect of duty and states that the defendant, who has been in the armed forces for 17 months, had refused to live with her prior to entering the armed service and informed her he never sents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Oscar A. Wikle, et. al. to Lee

Richard L. Sexton, et. al. to Mathias Simms, by heirs,

Webb, et. al. lots 87-88 and 89, East End Improvement Co. ad-

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MRS. SARAH E. COX

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Cox were held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Klever Funeral Home. Rev. George B. Nelson Case is today the new- Parkin, pastor of the Grace ly-elected chairman of the Farm Methodist Church, was in charge Bureau Advisory Council 14 near of the services. He read the hymn

Eurial was made in the Washington C. H. cemetery. Pall-Svend Peterson, Farm Bureau bearers were Emmett Passmore, official at Wilmington and guest Hazel Moyer, Rankin Paul, Earl at the meeting, gave a report of Henderson, Richard Willis and

JOSEPH EDGAR LILE FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. N. P. Clyburn's Brother Dies Here Thursday

Joseph Edgar Lile, 71, Greene County farmer, died suddenly of a heart attack at the home of in this city Thursday, while A Christmas party, complete here to spend over Christmas

He is survived by two sisters,

Krepps Lile died in August. Monday at 1 P. M. at the Neeld Funeral Home, in Xenia, in charge of Rev. T. E. Kinnison, serve the sale dinner at the Buck Spring Valle and burial will Sewell sale January 3.

be made at Xenia. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M. or 7 to 9 P.M.

SOOT FIRE AT SMALLEY

HOME, LITTLE DAMAGE A fire caused by soot at the

home Friday morning of "Slim" Smalley, 307 South North Street, caused little damage, Fire Chief George Hall said. The blaze was on the roof of the Smalley home.

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying in Bed-Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she ERB-HELP contains 12 Great

The funeral will be followed by Herbs; they cleanse bowels,, clear cremation at the Cook and Son gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So i't go on suffering! Get ERB-



TO EACH AND ALL

May your Christmas of 1943 approach in joyousness the carefree Christmases of early years when you dreamed of the coming of St. Nicholas.

Taylor's Barber Shop

Under First National Bank

FRANK B. RENICK HIGHWAY HEAD

Provisional Appointment Is Announced

Frank B. Renick, for five years will live with her. Custody of connected with the State Highvisional appointment of Superintendent of State Highways in

> ing in that capacity. thoroughly familiar with all here. phases of the work and has been named to succeed Walter L. Stamago and who will be this city's next city manager.

BOY SCOUTS DELIVER TOYS FIREMEN FIXED troops mostly from Pacific war zone.

Kinds Given

Toys, more than 2000 of them, are being delivered this afternoon by about six Boy Scouts to needy families here. Firemen, after working nearly a month ing the donated toys look like new finished the job Friday

morning. Boy Scout Winton Yates volunteered to round-up half a dozen or so scouts to put the toys on front porches of homes scheduled to receive them. Firemen Charles Crone, W. O. Curry, George Hall, Fred Pope, Vaiden Long, Robert West and E. W. Wilson sorted the playthings to make them ready for distribu-

CONNER SCHOOLERS GET HOLIDAY TREAT

his sister, Mrs. N. P. Clyburn Present 'Hansel and Gretal' Operetta Thursday

After the operetta, "Hansel Mrs. Clyburn and Miss Clara and Gretef," presented by pupils Lile, this city; a son, Loren C. of Conner School at the P-TA Lile, and daughter, Mrs. Grace meeting Thursday night, all the Hutchison, both of near Xenia, children received a treat of can-Four grandchildren also survive. dy and an orange from Santa His wife, Mrs. Mary Etta Claus, who distributed the gifts which were arranged under a Funeral services will be held large Christmas tree at the foot

Conner P-TA is planning to

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Foster A. Brunner, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting at cents an hour. (Rail employes the home of his parents, Mr. and are exempt from the wage-hour Mrs. F. A. Brunner and family law). during the holidays.

Pvt. and Mrs. William C. for Monday. Fayette County and is now serv- Leguire and daughter, Phyllis Most of the rail union leadpractically all of his life, is leave with Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt who accepted arbitration.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer have baugh who resigned some weeks received word that their son, moted in rating from 'staff sergeant to tech-sergeant. He has been overseas for twentytwo months and is now serving with 37th Division, made up of troops mostly from Ohio, in the

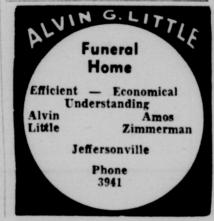
More Than 2,000 Toys of All MADISON P.-T. A. SEES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Business Session

pensed with a business session ray of the United Steelworkers and enjoy the Christmas pro- "a grave situation has been gram prepared by Miss Mary created" by the War Labor Jeanne Gage, music instructor Board's rejection of the union's for Madison Mills schools.

auditorium, the program includ- pay. ed songs by representatives of the primary grades and pageant, the story of how American children welcome children of foreign countries who come to the United States to spend Christmas.

MARINE WOUNDED HILLSBORO - Pfc. Francis H. Perrin, with the U.S. Marines, was wounded during invasion of Tarawa in the Gilbert



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GOVERNMENT OPERATION OF RAILROADS LOOMS AS LABOR WON'T NEGOTIATE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

(Continued From Page One)

The president and James F. Byrnes, war mobilization direc-Pvt. James H. (Jim) Braun tor, said they could not commit has arrived here from Camp themselves on such a proposi-Blanding, Fla., to spend a 15-day tion without talking to the cartheir four minor children is also way Department in Fayette furlough with his mother, Mrs. riers or consulting stabilization sought. Joseph H. Harper repre- County, has been given the pro- W. H. Braun and sister, Harriett. director Fred M. Vinson. A renewal of the conference was set

Ann Vance, have returned to ers were bitterly critical of A. Renick, widely known in Fay- Lindburg Air Port, San Diego, F. Whitney, chief of the broth-

> They seemed less critical of Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who accepted the Arthur Irvin Hyer, has been pro- president's offer but said he agreed only to arbitration of remaining points in dispute with the carriers. That is, offers made by the carriers since mediation had offered the operating groups, in addition to the 4-cent hourly rate increase, already in effect, an additional 4 cents in lieu of overtime and expenses and one week's vacation. Demands included a straight 4-cent basic increase in addition to overtime and expenses and two weeks' vacation.

> Meanwhile a wage controversy Pageant, Music. Replace in the steel industry took on a serious aspect. Contracts of 350,-000 steel workers in 214 companies expire at midnight to-Madison Mills P-T. A. dis- night, and president Philip Murat its regular meeting to relax of America (CIO) warned that petition to continue existing con-Presented in the high school tracts with retroactive dates and

MRS. CHARLES SWOPE

Burial To Be in Cemetery at Bloomingburg

Mrs. Charles Swope, widow of Dr. Charles Swope, died at her home in Columbus at 2:30 o'clock was known she had been ser- Friday, Dec. 17. jously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Swope, as her husband, Os Briggs of Washington C. H. flu. and Allie Briggs of Newark-are ette County where he has spent Calif., after spending a 15-day erhood of railroad trainmen, the immediate members of her Chillicothe road.

> in Bloomingburg. He and Mrs. flight of stairs and broke both Swope moved from there to Co- arms. She also received face inlumbus about 45 years ago soon juries and severe bruises. Mrs. after their marriage when he en- Shoemaker was taken to McCleltered the practice of dentistry. Dr. Swope died in 1934.

The funeral arrangements were incomplete Friday afternoon but burial will be made in the Bloomingburg cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

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If You've Waited This Long

Mainly About People

Mrs. J. W. Haigler has been confined to her home on Broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gingrich Friday morning, according to (Juanita Hays) are announcing Hospital, Columbus, and as yet word received by relatives here. the birth of a son, Thomas, in had no broken bones set, as they Few details were given, but it Wayne Hospital, Greenville, O., are still suffering from shock.

Mrs. Jessie O'Brient, 609 Wash- cident occurred, is recovering was a native of Fayette Coun- ington Avenue, is confined to most rapidly than expected his ty. Three brothers-Wert and her home with the grippe and friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Lang Shoemaker, of Salarge family surviving. She was bina, suffered a severe accident born on the Briggs farm on the Monday evening when leaving the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Swope lived his early life Perry Webb, she fell down the lan Hospital, Xenia, for X-ray

and treatment having been given first aid by a Sabina physician.

Misses Jane Mark, Mildred Daulton, and Martha Lou Nisley. who were severely and painfully injured in an auto accident Tuesway for the past week with the day evening on route 22, 4 miles west of this city, are getting along as well as can be expected. friends here will be glad to learn. They are in Mt. Carmel

Mr. Iris Saunders, who was driving the car when the ac-

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Season's Greetings

In compliance with the suggestion of the American Dental Association, and to do my part in helping to relieve the mails of an added burden in this time of war, I am not sending my usual personal Christmas greetings this year.

Instead, I want to use this means to wish all of you whom I have had the happy privilege to serve as your dentist,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR



